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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES.

"MAC" CROSSLAND FALLS DEAD ON YOUGH BRIDGE**Well-Known Man on Way to Home of Relative With Good News at Time.****HAD AN ACTIVE CAREER****For Many Years Was Engaged in Wagon Making on West Side; Serviced in Old New Haven Borough as Burgess; Of Late Years Engineer.**

McClain Crossland, 69 years old, dropped dead on the Youghiogheny River bridge at 8:25 o'clock this morning. Heart trouble was the cause of death. It is believed that exertion due to a walk from his home at Brookville brought on the attack. He died within a few minutes, although a call for the pulmotor on the fire truck was sent in at once. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Charles C. Mitchell and prepared for burial.

Mr. Crossland had been employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Leisenering for about four years as a stationary engineer but for the past month had been out of work. He had secured employment for himself and Jerome McCormick, a relative, at West Newton and was so delighted with the prospects of being no longer idle that he immediately started for the latter's residence here with the good news. Instead of waiting for a street car he walked. He collapsed when he reached the middle of the Yough bridge.

The first persons to reach him were B. C. Burkhardt of South Connellsville and J. H. Rhodes of the West Side. They were also on the bridge at the time. J. W. Mitchell was standing in the court room of the city hall at the time and he ran to Mr. Crossland's aid. I. A. Shumaker, a member of the paid fire department, was at the west approach of the bridge at the time and he ran to Mr. Crossland's assistance. Shumaker said the man was gasping when he reached him. The fireman immediately went to a telephone and called the fire department for the pulmotor. Mitchell sent in calls for physicians.

A doctor who responded to the call pronounced Mr. Crossland dead and said he had died before the pulmotor had arrived. A brother-in-law, A. C. Edwards, happened to pass in his automobile while the firemen were using the pulmotor and he was stopped.

Mr. Crossland had been a sufferer from heart trouble, having an attack last July which was feared would prove fatal. He recovered, however, and apparently was in his usual health when he left home this morning. Accompanied by Mrs. Crossland he attended services last night at the Methodist Protestant Church and while he did not rest as well as usual during the night he did not complain of feeling ill.

Mr. Crossland was born in East Crawford avenue, Connellsville, June 28, 1852, a son of the late Samuel and Nancy McClain Crossland. His father operated a wagon making shop for 21 years and then removed to New Haven where he erected a commissary wagon making factory in 1858. In 1858 he sold out to his sons and removed to a previously purchased farm at Broad Ford. Mr. McClain was associated with his brother, Harry T. Crossland in the Crossland Wagon Company for about 15 years and later opened a machine shop on South Eighth street, West Side, making a specialty of coke barrows. He later located in Massachusetts and from there returned to Connellsville, where he had spent the greater part of his life.

While a resident of New Haven he was an active citizen, and served as a burgess. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and the F. C. M. Class of the Sunday School and of General Worth Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Connellsville.

Mr. Crossland was twice married. His first wife was Miss Eliza Ulam, who died in the West Side a number of years ago. Eleven years ago last August he was married to Mrs. Lillian Blackburn of Connellsville, who with the following brothers and sisters, survive: Samuel Crossland, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harry T. Crossland, West Side; Mrs. J. A. Barnhart, Scottdale; Mrs. A. C. Edwards and Miss Eliza Crossland, both of Crossland, and Mrs. David Long of Greenwood.

Defeat of Treaty By Two Votes Is Forecast Today**By Associated Press.****LONDON, Jan. 5.—J. J. Walsh, member of the Dail Biream, is quoted in a Central News dispatch from Dublin today as saying in a statement:****"I can definitely state that as the position stands the treaty will be defeated by at least two votes."****DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—The Dail Biream adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The adjournment was to give the members opportunity to discuss the situation created by the presentation of alternative proposals. It was regarded by many observers as a hopef****Supervisors Favor a New Bridge Here****TRADITIONAL SECRECY MARKS PENROSE RITE****All Information Concerning Service at Home and Cemetery Refused.****NEWSPAPER MEN BARRED**

Guards Placed About Burial Ground and Reporters Are Warned That It Will Be at Their Peril If They Attempt to Enter the Place.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The funeral of Senator Julius Penrose was held this morning. The same great secrecy that surrounded the arrangements for the funeral was maintained until the body of the political leader was lowered into the brick-lined grave at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

No information was forthcoming whether there were any religious services at the house or at the cemetery. Newspaper reporters were not admitted to the burial ground.

The fact that the body of the senator would be buried today became known late yesterday when the Bureau of Vital Statistics issued a permit for interment for January 5 or thereafter. The immediate family of Senator Penrose, who was a bachelor, consisting of three brothers. No information was given out regarding the funeral beyond the brief obituary notice that the funeral would be "brief; private."

Newspapers that regarded the burial of a United States senator who had figured so largely in the political history of the country as an important piece of news set watch on practically the same plug as death watches are set on prominent persons who are believed to be dying. A report that Senator Penrose's father was buried years ago at midnight in order to avoid undue publicity made the vigil of reporters almost a night affair.

About 7:30 today the three brothers, Charles B. Richard and Spencer, arrived at the Spruce street home where the senator's body lay and where he was born. Four automobiles parked a short distance from the house about this time. A little later Charles Penrose, who is a physician and had attended his brother, came out on the front steps and waved his arm and seemingly from nowhere a hearse appeared.

A few moments later the body of the senator was brought out by the undertaker's assistant and the hearse, followed by the four automobiles, supposedly containing the family of the three brothers, started for the cemetery.

Reporters who were on watch at the cemetery yesterday were not admitted today and the newspapermen who followed the funeral party through a steady rain to the last resting place of the senator were warned that if they entered the cemetery it would be at their own risk.

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W.H. McIntosh Club.
Mrs. Charles H. Hutton will entertain the Leman Club tonight at her home in West End.

Intervals for Sister.
Mrs. C. H. McFarland gave a charmingly planned bridge party Tuesday evening at her home in Lincoln Avenue in honor of her sister Mrs. J. R. Velanck of Belmont Station. The program included the coronation of the James prizes were awarded. Miss J. Hyde Wilhelms and Miss Judith McLean, who are in Washington, D. C., who spent the Valentine holiday with her parents and Mrs. E. McLean. A hearty luncheon was served.

Unity Day at Rest.
A meeting of the Unity League will be held tonight at the club rooms in North Pittsburg street. The election of officers will take place at that time and a vote of all team will be given.

Bridge Club at Rest.
Mrs. L. C. Hutton will entertain the Pittsfield Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home in South Pittsburg street.

Dance for Rest.
The Philo Club, a chapter of the American Legion, will entertain the members of the rest of the League Saturday evening at the Pittsfield Hotel.

Guests at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cornell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens at their home last evening at dinner.

Important Meeting.
An important meeting to the Council of Jewish Women will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the folks home. All numbers are asked to attend.

L. H. Hutton to Miss.
A social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held to-night in the parochial auditorium. Friends, No. 7, and Dr. George S. Cornell were invited.

Afternoon at Fancywork.
Mrs. L. C. Hutton was hostess at the regular meeting of the Silver Thimble Club yesterday afternoon at her home in West Cedar Avenue. Guests included the uninvited to follow by a sumptuous luncheon. Eleven guests and two guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyons of Lincoln were present.

Trimbath Anderson.
Miss Sadie K. Trimbath and John J. Anderson both of Wyoming were married at Cumberland.

PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCaulley of Baltimore returned home yesterday after a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyons of Lincoln were present.

The best place to shop after all—
Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Miss Edith McLean who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McLean of the West Side returned to Washington, D. C., where she is engaged in a private business yesterday.

Friendship Club.
The 10th annual meeting of the Nassau Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Jane Brown, who has been very active in the work of the Girl Scouts, will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the YMCA. The next meeting will be a Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Kenney in White Avenue.

Postum to Meet.
The 10th annual meeting of the Columbia Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Jane Brown, who has been very active in the work of the Girl Scouts, will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the YMCA. The next meeting will be a Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Kenney in White Avenue.

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Alumni Meeting Friday.
The Young People's Alliance of the

First Evangelical Church of South Connellsburg will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the parsonage on Main street Friday evening.

Missionary Meeting.
A well attended meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. Mrs. H. B. Smith had the devotional exercises and Mrs. L. G. Hall had charge of the liturgy program. Participants on choir were led by Mrs. J. W. Sibley and Mrs. G. C. Lapine. Refreshments were served at the close of the business.

(Galloway House).

Miss Mary J. Galloway of Danville and Mrs. F. H. Hutton, a member of Connellsburg were invited in Cumberland.

Philanthropic Officers Installed.

At the regular meeting of Unifair Lodge No. 40 Knights of Pythias the following officers were installed by District Deputy of the Chapter of North Eastern of Unifair Chapter: Commander H. J. Stalter, Vice Chancellor J. B. Saylor, Justice A. L. Scott, Master-at-Arms, Harry Bradley, Secretary of Work, Charles Lower, Inner Guard, S. L. Backus, Outer Guard, William J. Dunn, Trustee.

Church Work Meeting.

The Church Work Society of the Presbyterian Church of Dawson will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Annual B. C. Dance.

The annual New Year dance of the Knights of Columbus of Scotland will be held tomorrow night in Hotel Pitt. A large number of guests are expected to attend and the dance promises to be one of the most delightful functions of Scotland's social season. Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Licensed in Pittsburg.

Claraburn, Marcelline and Mary M. Ruckh both of West Newton took out a marriage license in Pittsburg.

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Christmas vacation with his sister Mrs. Ernest Whitmore has returned to St. Vincent's College at Beatty. Buy genuine Edison Grade lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street—Advertisement.

Ruth Higbee left Tuesday for Woburn, Mass. to visit her students at Wellesley College after spending her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Higbee of South Pittsburg street.

Two buckles costing 10 cents \$3.00 kind at \$2.00 Crowley Mercantile Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. A. V. Huey of Greenwood has returned home from Ithaca, N. Y. where she was called by the illness of her mother.

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Claude Dodson has returned from a visit with friends in Maryland and Cumberland.

All fancy holiday box stationery one third off at Muller's Book Store 117 West Apple Street. Take a box home with you. Advertisement 5.

Miss Mary Neff and Miss Kathleen O'Connor have returned from New York where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gould.

Men's \$3.00 one buckle article at \$2.00 Crowley Mercantile Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Isabella DuBois has returned to California. She will be spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DuBois of East Erie, Pennsylvania.

Men's \$3.00 one buckle article at \$2.00 Crowley Mercantile Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. J. E. Morris had a quiet Christmas at the home of Dr. May Hayes son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murray of Ponca City, Okla. Murray has entered the John Dalton school and will continue to her brother and sister at law at Eighty Grove.

Men \$1.00 in Eighty Grove articles at \$2.00 Crowley Mercantile Co.—Advertisement.

Funeral Home of A. A. Christian of Opolis will be held today or before 10 o'clock.

A. B. Avery of Mill Run was buried today on business.

Mrs. Ethelreda Bettler has returned to Connell's Creek after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bettler of Fair Haven.

John H. Miller and John S. Parker, sons of the Octavia College, will be buried at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The service will be held at the church.

John L. Linton left yesterday for Canton, N. Y. where he is attending the Stanton Military Academy. He spent the Christmas vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Irene Parker, who returned to Cornell College, New London, Conn., after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Mill Run.

NINETEEN TWENTY TWO

Get Started Right and Make It a Profitable Year.

Open a personal checking account at a bank by book and have it on record of your transactions. Have a safe account open on a safe in the bank's vault to protect your investments.

Saving and wise investment lead to success. The first national of Connell's Creek cordially invites both young and old to make a quiet and peaceful investment. Bonds may be held for 10 years.

First in Family.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter, the first child of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCleary in Clintonville, N. Y. The little one is a girl, just 10 days old.

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FIFTY BODIES TAKEN FROM SHIP AFTER BLAST

By Andrew G. Prentiss
ATHENS, Jan. 5.—Fifty bodies have been recovered from the Greek steamer that exploded yesterday in the harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked yesterday by an explosion of a torpedo.

Two bodies were recovered from the Greek steamer that exploded yesterday in the harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked yesterday by an explosion of a torpedo.

Nothing is known of the cause of the explosion, but it is believed that it was caused by a torpedo.

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RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

By Andrew G. Prentiss
ATHENS, Jan. 5.—Red pepper has been recovered from the Greek steamer that exploded yesterday in the harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked yesterday by an explosion of a torpedo.

The explosion damaged nearly

nothing, but the ship was

nothing, but the ship

EAST HUNTINGDON BOARD HAS PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Would Be Modern in All Respects and Replaces Present Structure.

COST ESTIMATE \$118,000

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, Jan 5.—The school board of East Huntingdon township has tentatively accepted plans for a new high school building which were designed by the board's architect, Howard C. Frank of Scottdale. The plans call for a strictly modern building containing seven regular class rooms and accessory rooms for commercial work and laboratory work in science, office, library, play room in the basement and an auditorium on first floor which will seat over 600 people. There would be toilets on each floor. The building would be heated by steam and ventilation taken care of by a fan system. The entire basement would be excavated but only the room for the heating and ventilating system and play room would be made ready for use at the time of building.

The architect's estimate of the total cost, including construction, heating, ventilating, plumbing, wiring, architect's commission and equipment complete is \$118,000.

The building, with the present old high school building for seventh and eighth grade pupils when needed would meet the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction and thereby relieve the present over-crowded schools in the grades and take care of the present building needs in the grades as well as in the big school. Then, considering that the plan of the new building provides opportunity for additions to be added in the future at the minimum cost the board feels that this is not only taking care of the present urgent need but looking carefully into the future so that any emergency can be taken care of most economically.

The citizens of East Huntingdon township will vote on a bond issue in the near future, the present high school building having been condemned for high school purposes never rear on account of inadequate room and opportunity for installing proper equipment to accommodate the present enrollment and take care of the work as high school work is required to be handled.

The school code requires the school board to provide sanitary buildings of sufficient size and properly equipped to educate all boys and girls of the district not only in the grades but also in a four-year high school course. If they wish to attend high school the citizens vote the bond issue down then the board will very likely be compelled to provide education for the high school students in another way which will cost more than to build and maintain their own high school.

M. E. Women Meet.

The Methodist Episcopal Foreign Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon at the church with devotions in charge of Rev. Judson Jeffries who also gave a talk on "Women of the Bible." Mrs. A. W. Strickler gave the treasurer's report. The amount set apart for colleges in India and China was \$220. Mrs. J. T. Keithley had charge of the session.

Plans For Year Made.

The executive board of the League of Women Voters met at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, evening and laid plans for the coming year. The next meeting will be on January 16 when an effort will be made to have a prominent woman speaker.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Betty Eckley entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of her base guest, Miss Edythe Thompson of Sunbury and her sister, Mrs. Florence Preston of Monongahela.

Mrs. B. Rowan and daughter May of Bellfont, O., formerly of Scottsdale as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yoder.

Miss Bessie Dolan of Taylor, Tex., who was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Keithley for three months, has returned home, accompanied by Hattie Miller who will spend several months there.

Miss Mabel Roosevelt has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Anna Eckley has returned home from Sunbury, Pa., accompanied by her niece, Miss Edythe Thompson.

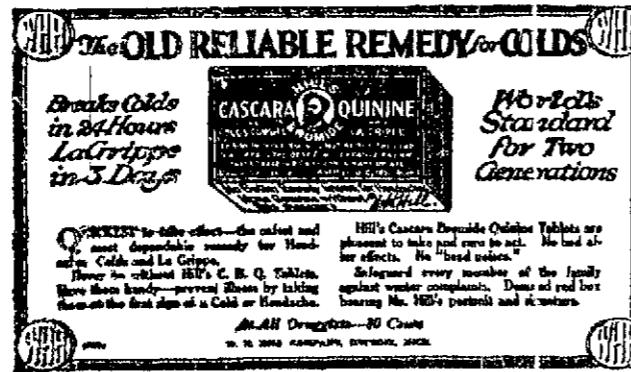
Miss Agnes Remaley has returned home after a two-weeks stay at New Kensington.

Mr. Boyd Leaman and Miss Katherine Grafton of Grafton, W. Va., Mrs. C. L. Grafton and Miss Naomi Orlipko of Scottdale were Pittsburg visitors Saturday.

Jan C. Bixler is spending the week in New York.

THE ONE AMONG THE MANY

Your eyes are attracted to her, you angle her out. She looks large among so many. What is her charm? I can draw nearer and pause, and make out. Now you know, she has married a man, a married companion. A natural thing is a fine color, tawny, the bloom of youth. So many women seem to think it impossible. They face the world with mucky, muddy blooming skin, red, red, and often times, pale, and often times, sickly, with rouse and pain. Recent great advances in beauty culture have given the world a preparation which really clarifies and purifies the skin. It is known as A. D. S. Cream. A remarkable product, endorsed by 28,000 leading specialists and pharmacists. Used as a massage to quite rubbed thoroughly into the pores it dissolves impurities and brings rosy color to the cheeks—thus making the skin clear, glowing. A gentle, smooth, healing lotion, leaving the skin leaving it clear and smooth. Ask for A. D. S. Perfected Cream. A. A. Clarke—Advertisement.



OPENING OF YEAR IS NOT ROSY FOR IRON AND STEEL

Believed a Stocking Up Will Presently Take Place Among Distributors; Prices Are Maintained.

Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, Jan 5.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tonow as follows:

The new year opens with nothing very rosy in immediate prospect for the iron and steel trade but with a great deal of bad left behind. Stocks of steel in buyers' hands and of manufacturers were quite the cloggy liquidated in 1921. The liquidation being completed in nearly all cases before the end of October. The production of steel ingots in 1921 was about 20,000,000 tons, while the consumption of steel was considerably greater than the production. Merely a continuation of the same conditions as to consumptive requirements therefore will involve a heavier demand upon the mills.

Mills operations this month will be better than was expected in many quarters, and may not fall materially below the average of the past three months. The largest steel making company booked more to come in actual shipping orders in December than it filled, doing better in this respect than in any of the 11 preceding months.

The opinion is growing in trade circles that a stocking up process of moderate proportions will occur very shortly. Indeed one or two very large distributors have already begun to build up stocks after a very thorough liquidation. Such stocking up in addition to current consumption might give the mills a very fair operation.

It will help to reduce production costs.

Prices in the steel market are now

moderately well maintained all along the line, which more could be sold on the market at any time in several months past. In new lines there are absolutely rigid prices but concessions given for large orders are but small fractions of what they used to be.

There is certainly enough steel in the market to give buyers some measure of confidence.

Report shipments in January and February prove to be heavier than in several months past, as some good construction and contracts were closed last month for various parts of the world.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Head Ached and Body Ached. There are various symptoms of kill my trouble, intestinal pain, backache, going round, & so on, but always that I feel like this. Mrs. G. Morgan & I have been trying to help the holiday vacation in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barr left Mon

day for a visit with friends in Tyrone

for several weeks. Mrs. Barr

will go to Mount Union, Mich.

and stay there for a time.

Advertise your wants. Is a word

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPOLE, Jan 5.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lintonian and son, John, are returning to their home at Ohiopyle after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. I. Knish and daughter, Marjorie, and Isabell Adams were call

on friends and relatives at Con

nellsville, Mon.

P. W. Hensel, Jr. of West Newton

was a business visitor to town today.

John Adams and H. D. Blair have

returned to Bethany after spending their vacation at their homes here.

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to the world.

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Advertise your wants.

The Daily Courier

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THURSDAY EVENG., JAN. 5, 1922

UPS AND DOWNS OF THE COKE TRADE.

For 42 years, beginning with 1880 when the Connellsville region began to assume importance as the center of coke production in the United States, The Weekly Courier has compiled an annual review of the trade, presenting in carefully prepared detail the statistics of production and shipments, price average and other outstanding features of the year. During this period the growth and expansion of the region has been shown by the increase from 7,211 ovens in 1880 to the maximum of 39,067 in 1913. Since the latter date there has been a decrease in the oven equipment, through exhaustion of coal supply at the smaller and older operations, to 35,473 ovens at the close of 1921.

Beginning with an output of 2,205,946 tons in 1880 there was a constant and steady gain until 1906 when the total was 19,990,326 tons, except that 1904 dropped behind the preceding year approximately 900,000 tons. From 1906 to 1912 there was considerable fluctuation, 1908 recording but 10,700,022 tons, or very nearly the same as in 1906. In 1912 and 1913 the output exceeded 20,000,000 tons, the highest figure in the history of the region to that time. The depression of 1914 cut production to 11,076,533 tons but two years later it attained the high water mark of 21,651,502 tons. During the two years the United States was engaged in the war with Germany there was a successive falling off to 16,128,580 tons in 1918. The first two years of peace and attendant problems reduced production to 10,750,237 tons, but it was restored for 1921 to sound the depths of the depression incident to readjustment.

With the exception of the first two months of the year, which were marked by the constant application of measures to restrict production, almost the whole of the past year was the longest of any in the history of the region since 1886. 1921's production of 3,572,417 tons having been 608,100 tons less than it was 35 years ago when the region's oven complement was only about one-third what it was during the past year.

The real test of the region's prosperity is the financial returns received from marketing its product, the amount of which is more dependent upon the average price than upon the tonnage produced. Thus, in 1916, when the record tonnage was 21,654,002, the average price was but \$2.55 and the gross revenue \$55,758,615. Two years later when output dropped to 16,128,580 tons the average price rose to the unprecedented figure of \$7.25, yielding \$117,004,777, the largest annual return in the history of the region. A sharp recession in both tonnage and average price in 1919 reduced the value to \$48,196,808. With practically the same production, 10,750,237 tons, in 1920 as in 1919, the increase of price average to \$8.30 in the former year boosted the total to \$89,228,584.

Last year's production having decreased approximately 66 per cent, and the average price to \$4.07, or almost 50 per cent, the inevitable consequence was that the returns to producers were cut down to \$11,539,739, or only slightly more than a production twice as large, and an average price of only \$1.55, yielded in 1898.

Except for the fact that coke producers as a whole were well positioned financially and otherwise to withstand the strains of the past year, wholly without parallel in severity and duration of the depression, it would have been most disastrous. The storms were safely weathered, however, and the close of the year found the region as a whole in a better position than at the beginning. The worst has happened and every indication now points to a slow but gradual recovery to normal conditions, and larger production and that, after all, is what the region most desires because it gives employment to more people, stimulates local business in all lines and thus promotes general prosperity.

SPROUL TO REMAIN GOVERNOR.

The public cannot do otherwise than command most heartily the refusal of Governor Sproul to resign in order that Lieutenant Governor Bedinger may appoint him as the successor of United States Senator Penrose.

The governor's refusal is placed upon the high ground that, having been elected the state's chief executive by the people of the commonwealth, the obligation rests upon him to fill that office for the full term for which he was chosen. "The governorship," he says, "in a very definite sense is a trusteeship from the people. One of the most important duties of that trusteeship is the appointment of United States Senators and other of

holders when vacancies occur. A fundamental principle of the laws and understandings governing trusteeships is that the holders thereof shall not use them for personal advantage. To my mind it would certainly be an evasion of that principle to resign such a trusteeship as I hold in order that my lawful successor might, in the exercise of his powers, appoint me to another great public office.

"If I should ever desire to go to the United States Senate," said the governor, "I shall submit my candidacy to the people of the state in the regular way—through the processes of nomination and election."

To those who have followed closely the career of Governor Sproul, and his policies as chief executive of the state, his declarations of views as to his present are in entire accord. He has placed his obligations to the people of the state above personal considerations or advancement which can not fail to redound to his credit and advantage at some future time.

What Did You Do?

Harrisburg Telegraph.

What did you do the past year in the way of unselfish service for others?

The Boy Scouts' motto is: "Do a good turn every day."

It's a fine text, but all too few of us practice the principle.

Yet service to others is really the only thing worth while in life. Selfish pleasures, selfish gains, selfish actions of any kind pall on the memory as the years pass, but a good deed is like a light along a dark pathway. Only as we are unselfish does the world advance toward that Heaven on earth we all desire.

There is only one way to bring about the millennium—the practice of unselfishness universally. All problems may be solved by it, all evils yield to it, all poverty and wretchedness could be conquered by its irresistible force, because the essence of unselfish service is love, and God is love.

How unselfish were you the past year? How unselfish will you be in the year to come?

Boys Charged With Theft.

TUES., Jan. 5.—John Boden and Louis Ostolinsky, 16 years old, were taken into custody here on a charge of robbing a drunk man who was lying on the Brownfield ovens. It was alleged they took a dollar bill from him. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes of Mount Pleasant Tuesday evening but the case was not finally disposed of. The Justice will hear further testimony.

Murphy Not Elected.

Efforts to have Peter M. Murphy, former county detective of Fayette county, named chief of the Uniontown police force, failed at a meeting of council Monday night.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

THE SPIRIT OF THE HOME.

Dishes to wash and clothes to mend,
And always another meal to plan,
Nor the tasks of a mother end.
And Oh, so early her day began!
Please to sweep and the piles to bade,
And chores to dust and the beds to make.
On the home is fair when you come at night.
And the meal is good and the child dressed,
And the kettle sings in its glad delight
And the mother smiles in her gentle way.
So great her love that you seldom see
Or catch the hint of the drudgery.

Home, you say, when the day is done,
Home to comfort and peace and rest,
Home, where the children romp and run,
Run, run, to the place that you love best.
Yet what would the home be like if you
Had all of its endless tasks to do?

Would it be home if she were not there,
Brave and gentle and fond and true?
Could you so fragrant a meal prepare?
Could you the numberless duties do?
What were the home that you love so much,
Lacking her presence and gentle touch?

She is the spirit of all that's fair,
She is the home that you think you know.
She is the beauty you dream of there,
She is the laughter with which she glows.

She, with her love and her gentle smile,
Is all that makes the home worth while.

THE LECTURER.

I met a sad and gloomy man upon the table one day.
His face was long and solemn and his hair was turning gray.
His eyes were dim and sunken and a pallid film had his cheek.
He was a silent, somber, spectral figure I seen in my wildest dreams.
"What weight of woe is plying on your mind?"
"I'm merely thinking," he replied,
"of the home I left behind."

I have a due and happy home, a lovely place to be.
Now look at what the tempter's voice has up and down to me.

He promised me a fullman car and
a fast, fast, fast life.

He said I should be rated by the leading city bachelors.

He said the jumps were easy ones and pleasant trips to make.

At five A. M. I said my bed this morning
was to take to take!

"They sent me from Spouters Val-
ley to dear old O'Keefe's.

From Spouters Val-

ley I walked to the station platform and I
was off to meet.

The only train to get me to the next

place on the sheet.

And when at last I hit the town and
wished to go to bed, I had to go to bed.

And when I hit the drawing room
had to sit by your desk all day.

You say you have a happy home, and
you you wonder far.

I take it, then, you swapped him a

troubling man you are?

He sadly shook his weary head. Oh no he answer made.

"The world is happy much—unplanned
but there are many a trade

FIRST AID CLASSES UNDER INSTRUCTION AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Sixty Represented in Groups
From Standard and More-
wood Frick Plants.

POLICEMEN ARE SWORN

Colombian Trio, Blind Musicians, Will
Give Concert at Brethren Church
Monday of Next Week; High School
Basketters Defeat Norwin Team.

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 5.—On
Tuesday evening first aid instruction
was begun in the assembly room of
the Bank building for teams from the
Standard and Morewood plants of the
H. C. Frick Coke Company. The work
is under the direction of Dr. John L.
Burkholder. Sixty men represented
the two plants. One of these meetings
will be held each Tuesday until May
22. Mine Inspector Murphy will give
a talk at next Tuesday evening's meet-
ing.

Police Take Oath.
Burgess William M. Overholt last
evening swore in the members of the
police force, Chief Robert Smith and
Patrolman Joseph White, and in-
stated them in their duties.

Concert by Blind Musicians.

The Columbian Trio, blind men, who
lost their sight years ago and were
educated at the Columbus Institute
for Blind and who are guests of Rev.
L. F. Athey of Connellsville, will give
a concert at the First Brethren
Church on Monday evening January
2.

High School Wins.
Mount Pleasant High School basket-
ball team defeated Norwin High
team at the state seminary last evening
by a score of 30 to 28.

Week of Prayer Service.

Services in observance of the week
of prayer were held in the Luthern
Church last evening, with Rev. James
E. Springer, pastor of the United
Presbyterian Church in charge.

Personal News.

Miss Helen White, who spent several
weeks with friends in Pittsburgh
returned home last evening.

Mrs. George Tedrow, who under-
went an operation at the Memorial
Hospital, is improving.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder
Bothers, Drink Lots of
Water.

When your kidneys hurt and your
back feels sore don't get scared and
proceed to load your stomach with a
lot of drugs that excite the kidneys
and irritate the entire urinary tract.
Keep your kidneys clean like you
keep your bowels clean, by flushing
them with a mild, harmless salts
which removes the body's urinous
waste and stimulates them to their
normal activity. The function of the
kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24
hours they strain from 4,500 grains
of acid and waste, so we can readily
understand the vital importance of
keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't
drink too much, also get from any
pharmacist about four ounces of Jad
Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before break fast each morn-
ing for a few days and your kidneys
will not fail. This famous salts is
made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice combined with lithia
and has been used for generations to
clean and stimulate clogged kidneys
also to neutralize the acids in urine
so it no longer is a source of irri-
tation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive can't
injure, makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink which every-
one should take now and then to
keep their kidneys clean and active.
Try this, also keep up the water
drinking and no doubt you will won-
der what became of your kidney
trouble and backache—advertisement.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 5.—Clifford
Taylor of Barnesboro Pa. is visiting
friends of this place.

Harold and Jessie Arnold of near
Vanderbilt returned to their studies
at State College after spending the
holidays with their parents Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Arnold.

Mrs. Bella Cooper is spending the
holidays at Miles City visiting her son
Rev. W. F. McLain.

ECZEMA IN RASH CUTICURA HEALS

On Back of Neck, Caused
Irritation and Loss
of Sleep.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on
the back of my neck and was very
red. It caused irritation and loss
of sleep and I could not help scratch-
ing it. The trouble lasted about
two months. I began using Cuti-
cure Soap and Ointment and after
using two cakes of Cuticure Soap and
one box of Cuticure Ointment I
was completely healed." (Signed)
Miss Regina Zillman 1905 East St.,
Mt. St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cuticure Soap, Ointment and Talcum
powder, and maintain skin
softness, comfort and skin health.
The Soap to cleanse and purify, the
Ointment to soothe and heal, the
Talcum to powder and perfume.
Sample Pack Free by Mail Address: Cuticure Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cuticure Ointment and Soap
are the only Ointments and Soaps
without preservatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards of
Washington D. C. are visiting for a
few days at the home of their parents,
F. E. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing
Galley.

Rev. Maynes, pastor of the Presby-
terian Church, is holding a special
revival service each evening this
week.

Frank Barricklow is on the sick
list.

Funeral Director Frank E. Galley
has just received a new gray combi-
nation hearse and ambulance.

I. D. Myers is here on a few days'
visit from Cincinnati, O.

C. B. Arison has just completed a
new sun parlor and some other im-
provements to his home.

Mrs. Carrie Arison returned to her
studies near Harrisburg after a few
days' vacation.

SCIENCE CONQUERS DREADED SKIN DISEASE, ECZEMA

Important Scientific Announcement
Cases Sensation—Name of
Preparation Spreads
Like Wildfire.

It has only been a few weeks since
the formal announcement was made to
the public that after years of study
and research science and the medical
profession had finally conquered the
dreaded skin disease of eczema, tet-
ter, and itch. Yet during this short
space of time by word of mouth
through letters and by means of the
public press thousands of sufferers
from these terrible afflictions have
been made acquainted with the won-
derful product that science has evolved.

Years of research and investigation
convinced the men in charge that they
finally had found the combination
which would absolutely cure eczema.

Not content with a few successful
cases they tried out for years on hun-
dreds of poor sufferers of these irri-
tating diseases. Case after case was
successful and these happy people
told others until the demand for the
product became so great it was im-
possible to supply it. Local druggists
helped for a time but even this did
not suffice. Now it is possible to se-
cure this from every druggist under
the name of Copperhead which is the
name of the product as given to it by
the Chartered Laboratories of Charle-
ton, Pa., who recommend and guaran-
tee this wonderful discovery. If you
are unable to obtain it at your drug-
gist send \$1 today and a large box will
be sent you prepaid, insured—Adver-
tisement.

COKE PRODUCTION DROPS BACK; COAL STILL DEPRESSED

Beehive Loses 9,000 Tons, Soft Coal
Gained Five Per Cent During
Week of December 24.

Many beehive plants operated only
five days during the week ended De-
cember 24 and production dropped
back from 127,000 to 118,000 tons,
says the weekly report of the Geolog-
ical Survey prepared by F. G. Tryon
in the corresponding week of 1920. It
was 27,300 tons.

According to The Courier the out-
put in the Connellsville region was
89,200 tons, as against 77,820 for the
week preceding, a decrease of 8,600
tons.

The cumulative output for the year
stands at 5,406,000, or in round num-
bers 16,000,000 tons less than in 1920.

By states the production, compared
with the corresponding week of last
year, was as follows:

1921 1920
Pennsylvania and Ohio 14,000 222,000
West Virginia 5,000 16,000
Alabama, Tennessee and
Georgia 8,000 12,500
Virginia and Kentucky 12,000
Colorado, Oklahoma and
New Mexico 3,000 5,000
Washington and Utah 4,000 5,000
Total 118,000 17,000

A feeble increase during the week
failed to lift production of soft coal
out of the state of profound depression
which has persisted since mid-
November. The total output includ-
ing lignite and coal coked at the mines,
is estimated at 7,468,000 net tons an
increase of five per cent over the week
preceding.

The average daily output for the
month of December to date has been
1,210,000 tons, barely 50 per cent of
that in December 1920.

It is even 12 per cent below the daily average in
December 1911, the lowest in any winter
of the eight years over which
records of current output extend. So
low a production is less than current
consumption and means that many
consumers are drawing on their stock
piles.

Says Piles All Gone and No More Eczema

I had eczema for many years and
my head could not get anything to stop
the agony. I saw your ad and got a
box of Jad Salts. It is a great aid and I
have many thanks to the manufacturer.
I am now rid of it and I could help others
if I could. I am the wife of Mr. and Mrs.
Mary Hill 427 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh,
Pa.

I have had eczema for 15
years and Father, with only
one doctor that relieves me besides the
Jad Salts, I am now 78. B. August 11, 1921
Washington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following is a list of old
soaps and lotions that will
cure eczema. I am sure
you will find them helpful.
—Adv. from a reader.

A Coal Survey Ordered.

A survey of the entire bituminous
coal situation is to be made by a
special staff of the Presidents em-
ployment conference. Funds for the
survey have been contributed by the
coal interests. The special phase of
the coal situation on that will be con-
sidered is the informality of em-
ployment and production.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest en harco-laxative to
soothe your bowels when you have
Headache Biliousness
Colds Indigestion
Dizziness Stomach
is candy-like Cascarets. One or two
tonight will empty your bowels com-
pletely by morning and you will feel
splendid. They work while you
sleep. Cascarets never stir you up
or grip like salts pills, emolent oil
and they cost only 10 cents a box.
Children like Cascarets, too—Adver-
tisement.

COKE CONTRACTS EXPIRING LAST YEAR, RENEWED

Written for First Quarter
At a Range of \$8.25 to
\$8.50 Per Ton.

WELL ABOVE SPOT MARKET

Latter Now \$2.00 to \$3.00 With Tone
Firmer Than Week Ago; By-Pro-
duce Makers Sell at \$2.00, Connell-
sville Basis, on 6 Months Contract.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—Practically
all the furnace coke contracts that
expired at the end of December have
now been renewed either with the
same operators or with other opera-
tors—generally the same. In nearly
all cases the new contracts were
written for the first quarter of the
year. Prices done ranged from \$2.25
to \$3.00 but the larger transac-
tions were closer to \$2.25 than to \$3.00
in the general view in the trade now
that only an exceptionally good coke
would justify a price of \$3.10 or \$3.50
as there have been free offerings of
good grades at \$2.25 to \$3.00 in the
past couple weeks.

While a lower average of prices
was done on first quarter contracts
than was expected by operators
prices were somewhat higher than
was expected by consumers. There
were operators a few weeks ago who
invited that they would quote \$3.50
and would not depart from that price
even by ten cents a ton unless the
contract were a particularly desir-
able one. On the other hand, the
contract prices have been well above
the spot market that has ruled for some
time past, and that is a distinct
favorable indication for the future.

Indeed, it appears now that prices for
spot furnace coke under \$3.75 though
much talked of applied only to the
very small tonnages that were going
there have been many sales of very
small lots to consumers outside the
blast furnace industry at \$3.75 and
in some quarters it was concluded
that a furnace buying a moderate
size tonnage could do as well or
better. That does not seem to be the
case at all. It is improbable that a
regular furnace of any size or 16
carloads, could be bought at under
\$3.90. On the whole, the spot furnace
coke market seems to present a firmer
tone than a week ago though
prices are not quite so high.

Spot foundry coke presents a sim-
ilar situation. The general market
range may still be given at \$3.75 to
\$4.50 as for the past three weeks but
the general average of all spot auction
made is probably nearer \$4.25 than in
\$4.00. It is not a case of most sales
being at \$3.75 and only a few sales
going through at \$4.25 or \$4.50. The
point seems to be that foundries are
very discriminating these days and
are unwilling to take any chances.
Orders for castings are hard to get
and the average foundryman will not
take any chances with his orders for
the sake of saving say 50 cents a ton
on the coke which means only about
several cents per ton on the casting.
Indeed, \$4.50 is not the upper limit in
sales as one or two brands have on
occasion sold at clear up to \$6.00 in
the past fortnight though of course
such sales are exceptional. The
market in general is quite stable at
present.

Spot furnace 1.10 to \$3.00
Contract furnace 1.10 to \$3.40
Spot foundry 1.10 to \$3.50

The trade is rather startled to
learn that the Youngstown Sheet &
Tube Company has made a sale of by-
product coke to the Turnbull-Clegg
Furnace Company at \$2.90 Connell-
sville basis. This price it is under-
stood was 36 cents under the lowest
price quoted on the Connellsville coke
the by-product coke was not dictated by
competitive conditions but by what
the furnace interest was willing to
pay to induce it to blow in the stack.
The deal moreover is not a regular
contract at all since the seller re-
advertisements.

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3,572,417 Tons Shipped; Yield Makers \$14,539,737

Production Slightly More Than 33 Per Cent and Market Return Only 16 Per Cent That of 1920; Greatest and Most Prolonged Depression in the History of the Trade.

From Weekly Courier's Annual Review

The serious effect of the industry depression on the coke trade of the Connellsville region during 1921 is strikingly shown in the statistics of production. With an estimated output of but 3,572,417 tons the record is barely one-third that of the year immediately preceding, when 10,750,237 tons were produced. Compared with 21,864,502 tons in 1916, the banner year, 1921 makes the very insignificant showing of having produced only 16 per cent as much coke.

To end a year in which the output most nearly approached that of 1921, it is necessary to go back over the records of 35 years to 1886. Even then 4,180,521 tons were made and shipped when the complement of the region was only 10,958 ovens, or approximately one-third what it was during 1921.

In the matter of market value, or financial yield to the producers, contrast with other years are as significant of conditions as the tonnage comparisons. The \$14,539,737 realized from shipments to consumers during the past year was \$74,637,456, or 8.8 per cent, less than the return in 1920. It is true that the average price last year was less than 30 per cent of that in 1920, but it was one of the single five years in the history of the trade when the average exceeded \$3.00. In 1918, the year of the record price average of \$7.25, the gross revenue was \$117,044,777, but comparison with that year avails less than comparison with 1920 as a means of measuring the extreme acuteness of the depression. The year which most closely parallels 1921 in total revenue is that of 1898 when at an average price of \$1.55 the output of 8,460,112 tons, or more than twice that of last year, had a market value of \$13,113,175.

A noteworthy fact of the past year's record is that the decrease in production from 1920 was approximately 66 per cent in both the Connellsville and the Lower Connellsville districts and practically the same percentage for both the furnace and the merchant producers. The former sustained the greater loss in total tonnage, and operated on a very much reduced scale for a long period, but the rate of decline from the previous year evened up fairly well for the year as a whole. The merchant producers closed the year in a relatively better position than the furnace producers, as compared with the opening of the year. The former had 25.1 per cent of their ovens running December 31 as against 42.6 per cent on January 1. The furnace operators closed the year with 12.2 per active ovens, having opened it with 33.2 per cent in the running.

Production and Shipments

Reached Lowest Point in History of the Region During the Year.

Production and shipments of coke never reached as high as 40 per cent of capacity at any time during the year and for a protracted period during the summer months touched the lowest point in the history of the region. The best record was made in the first week of January when the total was 175,350 tons, of which the furnace ovens contributed 140,050 and the merchants 29,300 tons. A drop of 5,000 tons took place in the middle and another of 1,000 tons at the end of the month, divided between the producing interests in about the same proportions as marked the output of each at the beginning of the year. Shipments exceeded production slightly by the principal furnace interest load.

The half of the railroad strike having failed to stimulate industry to the extent that had been expected merchant production began to fall off the first week in November and continued that course more or less persistently until the end of the month. Furnace ovens had been fired up to a total of 1,318 by that time swelling the interest's production to 42,500 tons as compared with 31,700 tons by the merchants and re-establishing the leadership of the former which had been lost in April.

December opened with conditions slightly more favorable to the merchants, a spurt in production having occurred during the first week. This was about neutralized the second week of the month when 32,130 tons stood to the credit of the merchant furnace ovens. Furnace production had been steadily growing throughout having attained 56,750 tons during the week of December 10, making the combined output 88,910 tons which had been exceeded only during the weeks preceding March 12. The maximum loan recovery from the slump beginning the last week in February was reached December 17 when the total was 92,800 tons. During the succeeding two weeks the holiday dullness caused a decline of 8,600 tons, the year ending with a weekly production of 83,400 tons.

Shipments were practically the same as production tonnage during the year, the quantity of stock on the yards on December 31 being 33,000 tons which was the same as the stock on hand on January 1.

There was a slight change in the proportions of coke produced by the two districts of the region during the year. The Connellsville district which has always been the larger producer ranging from 32 to 60 per cent which dropped to 57.3 in 1920, last year regained a little of its lost prestige by turning out 58.8 per cent of the region's tonnage. The Lower Connellsville district fell behind by a corresponding ratio from 42.7 per cent in 1920 to 41.2 per cent in 1921.

The estimated production of coke in 1921 in net tons by quarters in the two districts was as follows:

Quar.	Conn.	Low. Conn.	Total.
1st	1,297,810	402,801	1,699,611
2nd	276,505	340,040	616,545
3rd	157,180	312,425	479,605
4th	446,625	365,343	811,968
Totals	2,090,610	1,481,807	3,572,417

Notwithstanding the furnace ovens were practically out of business during the whole summer they very nearly held their place as the larger producers, taking the year as a whole. In 1920 they produced 62 per cent of the coke manufactured in the region and the merchant plants 38 per cent. In 1921 there was virtually no change, the percentage of the former having been 61.8 and the latter 38.2.

The production of the two in excess by quarters, in short tons, during 1921 is shown in the following:

Quar.	Mer.	Furn.	Total.
1st	320,023	1,320,043	1,640,066
2nd	273,493	342,144	615,636
3rd	287,158	182,158	469,316
4th	330,555	406,800	737,355
Totals	1,160,671	2,211,162	3,572,417

The progress of and the fluctuations in the coke trade of the Connellsville region during the past 42 years, or since it assumed importance in the industry, is comprehensively shown in the following tabulation. This gives the total number of available ovens at the close of each year, the annual output, the average price per ton and the gross value, as compiled and published annually in the Courier since 1880:

Year	Ovens	Shipped	Price	Revenue
1880	7,201	2,025,641	11.79	24,045,542
1881	8,208	2,649,002	1.68	4,401,673
1882	9,288	2,048,584	1.47	4,473,839
1883	10,289	2,042,108	1.47	4,473,839
1884	11,289	2,042,108	1.47	4,473,839
1885	10,471	3,050,011	1.23	3,777,144
1886	10,952	4,180,521	1.26	5,761,688
1887	11,276	4,856,562	1.23	6,884,981
1888	11,458	5,800,429	1.24	7,974,683
1889	18,026	6,448,000	1.25	8,060,000
1890	17,252	6,329,462	1.28	7,904,007
1891	17,613	4,805,325	1.28	6,144,081
1892	20,029	5,244,562	1.28	6,600,000
1893	17,947	5,411,602	1.20	6,492,413
1894	19,137	10,128,761	1.20	12,113,175
1895	20,554	10,148,571	2.00	20,268,528
1896	22,329	11,148,740	2.57	28,503,714
1897	22,092	11,345,700	3.00	33,648,107
1898	11,111	10,250,000	3.24	33,844,818
1899	20,929	11,621,512	2.78	32,464,614
1900	20,689	10,299,322	2.78	28,646,614
1901	19,137	10,789,933	2.00	20,571,861
1902	18,834	26,000,873	1.27	34,427,073
1903	18,647	20,997,903	1.39	28,234,801
1904	18,251	20,997,903	1.39	28,234,801
1905	18,945	19,023,216	1.28	24,593,182
1906	18,802	21,621,512	1.28	28,574,912
1907	18,701	20,997,903	1.28	28,234,801
1908	18,761	20,997,903	1.28	28,234,801
1909	18,763	10,254,640	4.73	48,198,407
1910	18,678	10,760,727	8.37	89,276,684
1911	18,474	8,782,417	4.01	34,648,744

Operating Conditions

Were Quite Unusual. When the Year as a Whole is Considered.

In many respects operating conditions during 1921 were wholly unusual. There being no demand at any season which required an extraordinary or even ordinary, exertion or activity to meet it, and the greater part of the year having been characterized by an almost complete cessation of coke consumption, the energies of the producers were more frequently and for most of the time occupied in holding production in check.

The completion of car and labor shortage, inefficiency and lack of application by employees and other troubles which rise to plague plant managers in prosperous times, were entirely absent from the beginning to the end of the year. Compared with troubles of a different nature which did arise, operators as a whole would have welcomed some of the mid time conditions in preference to those to which they were obliged to submit with during the year.

Toward the close of 1920 the merchant operators began a curtailment of production which they continued with the opening of 1921 as well as observing a general tightening up in order to still more closely adapt the operating program to market conditions. Demand for coke and prompt coke vanished and all contracts on contracts were further scaled down, creating a situation which was best met by a waiting attitude. The merchants adopted a short rounding time schedule, in preference to blowing out ovens, so as to avoid stocking coke as a means of measuring the depression.

The Casey club is primed for its game tonight with the Fiji Panthers of Pittsburgh. The team is the strongest one yet scheduled by the Knights of Columbus and the locals will have to fight an uphill battle.

The Cineys are slowly coming into shape and with a good showing against the visitors tonight should step out into mid-season form.

Henry Grob recently sold to the New York Nationals by Cimarron has signed a two-year contract with the Giants.

Never Before 64 and as Low as 58 Per Cent for Both Producing Interests.

That the merchants were relatively better fixed and actually more active than the furnace plants when April came is shown by the fact that the latter had 2,711 ovens in blast as compared with 2,001 by the former. The state of the iron market had become such by the second week of April that fewer ovens were blowing than at any time for years. Towards the close of the month there was a slight improvement in the situation, or, more strictly speaking, it had not become any worse. The merchants made a slight gain and the Frick company adopted a short rounding time schedule, in preference to blowing out ovens, so as to avoid stocking coke as a means of measuring the depression.

Being better positioned financially and otherwise to withstand a slump than they had been during similar periods in earlier years, the merchant producers made an attempt to stimulate the market or sacrifice their own merely to keep plant running. The policy of restriction cleared the region of surplus stock and left the plants in shape for quick enlargement of output, if necessary.

The Sporting World

Braddock Opens W. P. I. A. L. Schedule Tomorrow at High School; Caseys Play Tonight

Knights of Columbus Will Meet Fiji Panthers at 8 O'clock.

UNITY FRAT ON FLOOR

The W. P. I. A. League schedule of Connellsville High School opens tomorrow night with a game at the local gymnasium between the Cokers and Braddock. The Braddock outfit opened the league season here last year also and went down to defeat.

The Cokers will have their final work out this afternoon and a big improvement is reported in the quality.

The round edges developed during the Christmas vacation period and which were very apparent in the last two games, have been smoothed off and there is more cohesion of play.

Not much is known of other teams in the league at this stage but Braddock has always been considered a fast aggregation. The locals, however, should be able to cope with the visitors.

Saturday evening Connellsville goes to West Newton and on the following Saturday the Crafton High team, coached by J. P. Rupp, physical instructor in the schools here last season, will play at the gym.

The National and American League baseball seasons will open on April 12, and close October 1. There are 18 games to be played.

No strong contender for the city basketball championship has yet been developed. Practically every team on the floor has met an opponent sufficiently strong to spell its record and it will be an interesting event when the two leading teams come together in the semi-finals for the high honors. This will probably be a series later in the year.

The Casey club is primed for its game tonight with the Fiji Panthers of Pittsburgh. The team is the strongest one yet scheduled by the Knights of Columbus and the locals will have to fight an uphill battle.

The Cineys are slowly coming into shape and with a good showing against the visitors tonight should step out into mid-season form.

Henry Grob recently sold to the New York Nationals by Cimarron has signed a two-year contract with the Giants.

Oven Activity

Never Before 64 and as Low as 58 Per Cent for Both Producing Interests.

The percentage of ovens in active production of coke never rose above 54 and was as low as 5.8 per cent during the year. The maximum was attained during the week of January 8 and the minimum just seven months later. During the first full month of the year the merchant producers had 5,492, or 41.5 per cent of their ovens in blast; the furnace operators 13,391, or

3,572,417 Tons Shipped; Yield Makers \$14,539,737

Continued from Page Six.
Two weeks later the furnace list had increased to 4,590, or 20.7 per cent. Slight additions continued to be made during the succeeding weeks to a maximum of 4,533 ovens, or 20.8 per cent in production on the last day of the year, or practically the same as during the week of March 19.

Taking the year as a whole the disappearance in oven activity, as compared with 1920, becomes even more noticeable. Last year the weekly average of both interests in the region was 23,250 ovens, or 64.9 per cent. The average of 6,936 ovens and 18.6 per cent in 1921 shows a decrease of 16,314 in ovens and 46.4 in percentage.

In 1920 the merchant weekly average was 9,763 ovens, or 73.1 per cent. Against that of 1921's average of 2,862 ovens, or 21.2 per cent, suffered a loss of 6,898 ovens, or 51.9 per cent. Still more marked is the comparison of the furnace averages. In 1921 it was 13,481 ovens, or 60.1 per cent, per week. In 1921 the weekly average fell to 8,874 ovens, or 16.9 per cent, a loss of 5,607 ovens, or 43.2 per cent.

Wage Scale Changes

More Frequent During 1921 Than Any Previous Year in History.

In the matter of wage scales 1921 established a wholly new record. There was a larger number of scales established than in any previous year. The independent operators taking the initiative instead of the H. C. Frick Coke company, as been the custom since 1894. For the first time since scales have regulated the payment of wages, the conditions prevailed of having two wage standards and for the first time there occurred a strike against a reduction at the plants of one large producer.

The first step in a movement to re-adjust wages to the conditions of peace time was taken by W. J. Rainey, Inc., when notices were posted at its plants on March 9 announcing a reduction of 18 per cent in all classes of mine and coke yard labor from the rates under the Frick scale of September 1920, which was at that time in force in the region generally.

The leading independent operators, including W. J. Rainey, Inc., announced a scale effective April 1 which virtually restored the rates on the Frick scale of November 10, 1917, the base mining rate of which was \$2.29 per 100 bushels for mining and loading room coal; inside day labor \$5.05 and outside day labor \$3.30. The average reduction from the prevailing Frick scale was about 20 per cent.

On May 16 the H. C. Frick Coke company announced its first reduction by posting a scale which restored the mining rates of the scale of December 1, 1917, made a slight cut under the inside day labor wages of that scale and reduced outside day labor to \$3.30, same as the independent scale of April 1.

Along toward the close of June the independents considered the matter of making a further reduction. The Washington Coal & Coke company had an opportunity to take a good sized coal contract running for three months and putting the question of reduced wages up to the employees the latter gave their consent to a reduction of 10 per cent from the April 1 scale. A few days later W. J. Rainey, Inc., announced a cut of 10 per cent which was generally accepted by the independent operators effective July 1, as follows:

Independent Scale July 1.
Frick Mining and Loading Room
and Rib Coal, per 100 bu. \$2.08
Frick Mining and Loading Heading
Coal, per 100 bu. 2.27
Frick Mining and Loading Wet
Heading Coal, per 100 bu. 2.45
Loading Shortwall Machine Coal,
per 100 bu. 1.50
Drawing Coke (hand) per 100 bu.
per hour 1.30
Drivers, Rope Riders, Cagers,
Track Layers, Blasters and
Timbermen (Shafts and Slopes),
per day of 8 hours 1.50
Drivers, Rope Riders, Cagers,
Track Layers, Blasters and
Timbermen (Shafts and Slopes),
per day of 8 hours 1.50
Assistant Tracklayers and Assis-
tant Timbermen, per day of 8
hours 1.50
Fire Boxes, per day 1.50
Mine Laborers, per day of 8 hours 1.75
Leveling, per oven (hand) 1.9
Outside Day Labor, per day of 8
hours 2.00
Effective August 1, the H. C. Frick Coke company announced its second scale of the year, using an approximate reduction of 10 per cent from its scale of May 16. The new scale established mining rates a trifle higher than those under the scale of November 10, 1917; inside labor rates same as that scale and reduced outside labor to \$3.00 per day. The scale which is still in force at the plants of the company, and which has been accepted by the leading independent producers, is as follows:

Frick Scale August 1.
Frick Mining and Loading Room
and Rib Coal, per 100 bu. 2.08
Frick Mining and Loading Heading
Coal, per 100 bu. 2.63
Frick Mining and Loading Wet
Heading Coal, per 100 bu. 2.77
Loading Shortwall Machine Coal,
per 100 bu. 1.50
Drawing Coke (hand) per 100 bu.
per hour 1.40
Drivers, Rope Riders, Cagers,
Track Layers, Blasters and
Timbermen (Shafts and Slopes),
per day of 8 hours 1.50
Drivers, Rope Riders, Cagers,
Track Layers, Blasters and
Timbermen (Shafts and Slopes),
per day of 8 hours 1.50
Assistant Tracklayers and Assis-
tant Timbermen, per day of 8
hours 1.50
Fire Boxes, per day 1.50
Mine Laborers, per day of 8 hours 1.75
Leveling, per oven (hand) 2.0
Outside Day Labor, per day of 8
hours 2.00

When W. J. Rainey, Inc., announced a further reduction, effective August 16, from the independent scale of July 1, the employees at all plants of the company quit work, refusing to accept the new scale. Efforts were made to bring the men at neighboring plants, at which the July 1 scale was being paid, out on strike

The Seventh Day

By
Fannie Hurst

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"Yes," she agreed cautiously. "I love the country."

He adjusted a pair of place-hes and regarded her as if seeing her for the first time.

"You are an exotic, and yet you crave the natural!"

She closed her eyes and the delicate line of her profile met the plain brocade.

"Yes," she recited, "this artificial life, the routine of ball and function, the formality of liver and society, make me long to fly back to Nature."

The man moved toward her with a new interest.

"Strange," he half mused, "that when I left my club an hour ago no one came call within so promptly as to tell my man, on the spur of the moment, that we are off for the West tomorrow. I, too, am weary of the hook of the automobile, the chug of a yacht, the titter of society. I want the wide-ness and the mountain tops."

She sighed appreciatively.

"I sometimes am long to change places with my maid."

"I cannot tell you how all this interests me." His face betrayed his eagerness. "Often have I sat behind my chauffeur and envied him. We suffer from ennui, but we do not need the call; we crave, houseboats, but clinging to the yacht and ocean liner."

"True, too true!" assented Minnie. The man regarded her intently.

"If you will pardon the personality, I cannot escape the feeling that we have met before. Could it have been on the Continent?"

"Doubtless," she replied. "One meets so many."

He glanced at his watch.

"Since your maid is delayed, may I have the honor of dining with you?"

"Thank you, but I am dining in my own apartments. I cannot account for this delay. Annette is usually most punctual."

He did not press further, but bowed and handed her his card.

"At least these few moments have been a pleasure, dear lady."

"H. Dudley Livingston." The name meant nothing to her, but she read it with an intelligent raising of the eyebrows and glanced again toward the lobby.

"Knowing you a least by hearsay, and since you ask it, I will dine with you, if you will return me here immediately. Annette is stupid."

"I dared not hope that you would need me," he said.

She watched him blow thoughtful wreaths of cigarette smoke, and leaned back in her chair contentedly.

"Is it possible?" he asked her slowly.

"That I could have met you at one of Lady Stanhope's house parties last autumn? I think I am beginning to place you."

He did not press further, but bowed and handed her his card.

"At least these few moments have been a pleasure, dear lady."

She stirred uneasily and looked toward her wraps.

"It grows late," she remarked.

They passed out through the crowded dining room and the brilliant lobby. At the entrance to the little parlor she gave him her hand.

"Good-bye, and thank you for a pleasant hour."

His eyes read into hers with well-bred insistence.

"Isn't it to be au revoir?"

"I'm afraid not," she answered with a low note in her voice. "At least, not until the knight finds the tower."

"At any rate, you have made me very happy, even if I found you only to lose you."

He pressed her hand and she slipped in between the heavy curtains.

It was nine o'clock when Minnie Stratford climbed up to her half-boudoir; there were two pink spots on her cheeks and her throat was throbbing deliciously, like a dove's. With nervous care she replaced the hat in its box and the tiny suit on its wire hanger, then she filled the egg cup with water for the long-stemmed carnation and placed the cup on the iron landing outside her window. She propped the stem against the steamer and muffled and curtailed the fragrance.

The dash of the adjoining room opened and a new patch of light fell across the fire escape. A man with hair gray at the temples placed a short-stemmed carnation on his window sill. In the square of light she saw that on his right hand he wore a cheap ring with a crest engraved upon it, and her discerning eye also noted that his shirt studs appeared to be gold.

They dined beside a splashing fountain with a bank of fern and carnation between them.

"You have redeemed a hopeless, dreary day for a dreary old bachelor. I wish that I might trap you to remember your name."

"Life is full of roules," sighed Mr. Livingston.

They dined beside a splashing fountain with a bank of fern and carnation between them.

"To drink in water is an evil sign," she observed, but raised the glass to her lips and the ice tinkled against the glass sides.

"We will probably meet some day," she said.

"But now that I have found you, why begin the search now?" he urged.

"The prince must rescue 'the maiden from the tower.'

"Ah, I see!" he exclaimed in mock enlightenment. "You want me to go on a prancing steed instead of in the satin parlor of a Broadway hotel."

"Yes, and you must have jocund



HOSTILE ESKIMO TRIBES AT PEACE

Hold "Disarmament Conference" and Agree on Harmony.

FIRST CELEBRATION UNIQUE

More Than Thirty Tribes Participate in Unique Dance and Feast Lasting Two Weeks, Which is to Be Made an Annual Affair—Leaders Long Argued for Peace So That They All Could Live and Hunt in Harmony—Trial is Success.

At a disarmament conference up North among icebergs and older ducks, Eskimo delegates agreed to arms limitation by eating from the same dish. According to Nome advises a unique dance and a two weeks' feast had just ended, where over thirty tribes of Alaska Arctic Eskimos composed all tribal differences and henceforth will hunt and labor on a communistic basis.

For hundreds of years many small distinct tribes of Eskimos have existed on the living sea coast from Point Barrow to Nome, widely separated by jealousy, tribal warfare, never intermarrying nor hunting to assistance to each other when in distress.

They looked into each other's eyes. "I am beginning to fear that I am encroaching upon your evening," she said, after they had finished with the salutary course.

"And you the lady," she whispered.

"I am beginning to fear that I am encroaching upon your evening," she said, after they had finished with the salutary course.

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GIBSON LITERARY SOCIETY NAMES NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

Kimmell Miller Is Chosen President at Meeting on Wednesday.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Will Be First Regular One of New Body; Others During Winter to Be Held First Thursday of Each Month; Basketball News; Other Notes.

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 5.—At a meeting of the Gibson High School Literary Society held in the high school room Wednesday the following officers were elected:

President, Kimmell Miller; vice-president, Reed Carson; secretary, Elizabeth Baker; pianist, Mary Elizabeth Watson; chorister, Thomas Coughenour; editor, Carroll Fisher; critic, Asenath Umphreys; marshal, Edgar Wagner. The program committee, which will have the responsibility of arranging an interesting program, is made up of Earle Beatty, W. S. Trevitt, Albert Hall and Edgar Wagner.

First Regular Session.

The South Connellsville borough council will meet this evening in the first regular meeting of the new body. From now on the council will meet only on the first Thursday of each month.

Ready For Bakers.

The Captain basketball team is rounding into shape for the clash Friday evening with the Fayette Bakers. Even if the Bakers are holding down third place in the City League they will be hard to beat, as they usually make all the teams they meet go the limit to win.

Returns to Chicago.

Miss Jean Sanders has returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of her father, John Sanders. Miss Sanders is employed by the American Express Company of Chicago.

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 4.—The Captain basketball team met its third defeat of the season Tuesday evening, when the West Side Hoss Company decisively won easily, 56-24. On account of poor lights the players were continuously passing the ball instead of the opposing players on the other team.

After the game was over, members of the C. A. A. got out their new play or piano and had a dance.

The next game that the Captain has scheduled is with the Fayette Bakers, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The line-up:

Fremont 66	Capstan 24
Fehler 11	Griffiths 11
Gallagher 11	Amblis 10
O'Brien 11	Moorman 10
Giffen 2	Burkhardt 10
Way 2	Dushaw 10
Field goals—Fehler 11, Gallagher 3, Giffen 2, O'Brien, Moorman 3, Giffen 2, Wiltzout 2.	
Foul goals—Fehler, 7 out of 10; Gallagher, 3 out of 5; Moorman, 10 out of 15.	

Substitutes—Carr for Ambrose, Adams for Dushaw, White for Way, Cropp for Giffen, Giffen for Fehler, Way for White.

Fined for Cruelty.

J. K. Pravate was arrested at Elm Grove by Constable John Jaynes for cruelty to animals and was brought before Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Pfistner and fined \$10 and costs.

Personal News.

Miss Elizabeth Baker returned home Monday evening after spending several days with relatives at Hyndman. Charles Rosenecker is ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur McCormick, of Gibson avenue.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON

"CONFLICT," from Clarence Budington Kelland's graphic story of the north, opened today for a three-day attraction at this theatre. Priscilla Dean, supported by Herbert Rawlinson and other well known screen favorites, is seen in the stellar role. In the role of Dorcas Remond, Miss Dean enters the story as pampered child of wealth, who, in accordance with her father's will, is sent to live with an uncle in the Big North Woods.

Complications of the most dramatic sort enter her life. Under strict surveillance of Miss Labor, her uncle's housekeeper, she is thrust into an atmosphere of hypocritical piety. Unhappy and rebellious, she gradually senses the impending evil which is slowly creeping upon her. A beautiful demonstration of a woman's love for her sweetheart is found in this picture, which will last long in the memory of every audience. There is a great deal of food for thought in the character of John Remond, who, under the pretense of religion, develops into a religious fanatic whose idea of piety reeks of sham and hypocrisy. He feels himself worst of all into the belief that he is religious, for he lacks all understanding of human nature and has smothered the natural love for

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache, so I had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my wife told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends in female troubles."—Doris Sonoz, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as cramps, pains, backache, etc. The Vegetable Compound exerts a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.

his fellowmen by his false beliefs and standards.

THE PARISIENNE.

"GOD'S CRUCIBLE," from Ralph Connor's great story, "The Foreigner," is the feature picture today at this theatre.

Michael Kalmar is a power in his native land. For political reasons he is jailed and his children, Ivan and Irina, with a faithful old family servant are forced to flee to Canada. Here they are taken up by Makaroff, who, unknown to them, is an enemy of their father. Ivan Kalmar is a master of the violin. His playing attracts the interest of Marjorie Menezes, who is socially prominent in Winnipeg. Marjorie is wooed by Mortimer Stanton, district attorney in Winnipeg, who is jealous of the attention she shows Ivan. Stanton insults Ivan at a social gathering to which Marjorie invites him to play. Ivan leaves unhappy and discouraged.

Michael Kalmar learns that his children are practically in the power of Makaroff in Winnipeg. At a gathering at the home of Makaroff, Ivan's sister is insulted. In the fracas which ensues, the lights go out and Ivan's insulter is slain. Michael Kalmar disappears and Ivan is accused of the crime for which he is brought to trial. Stanton, the district attorney, is particularly vindictive and things look black for Ivan when suddenly Michael Kalmar reappears.

Tomorrow and Saturday Frank Mayo will be seen in "Dr. Jim."

THE ORPHEUM.

"HUCKVILLE TO BROADWAY," the feature picture today, presents Eliza Percy in the leading role, that of a village maiden possessed of an unstable sweetheart, is one of strong appeal throughout. Rendered suspicious by his sudden coolness toward her a soon as he comes into a substantial sum of money and decides to go to New York, the unhappy girl, disguised with friends, also goes to the metropolis and, disguised, puts the young man's loyalty to the test. It is the circumstances attending several test that supply all the action and the spice to the story, which is wholesome in sentiment from start to finish.

Miss Percy, who has opportunity for both comedy and serious work, has not been here in any picture better calculated, in my opinion, to display her beauty and talent. In William Scott, very popular on the screen, the Fox star has a most acceptable leading man. Another prominent member of the company is Rosalie Terry, the statuesque beauty, whose biggest hit, perhaps, was the wicked Queen Morgan le Fay in the Fox special production, "Conqueror King, Arthur's Court."

Friday and Saturday William Hartman will be seen in "Rough and Ready."

COLOR COMBINATION IS GOOD

White and Tint Are to Be in Lime-light, Advance Spring Models Indicate.

Advance spring models shown by some of the houses, stress white and color. It is said by those who are accustomed to forecasting the season's mode, that all white will not have the popularity that white and color is expected to receive.

Another feature worthy of note is the texture of the fabric. In many instances it is the coarser weaves, such as cord, mesh or those with ribbed surfaces, that are in evidence. Trimmings are different, in that they are made from the material itself, by cut-out motifs that are backed with color, or in the case of firmly woven materials, the finishing touch is given by cutting the hem into fringe, and the same trim will appear on the cuffed pockets.

A new one was sounded by one firm showing models trimmed with Moabuck, a dark gray suede with printed pattern in green and brown. This same house shows garments in black and white, the decoration being a Coptic banding in the same color tones.

Joyous Opportunity.

"Are you going to hear my speech?" inquired Mr. Meekton's wife.

"I certainly will, Benedicta," replied her husband. "You have no idea of the pleasure I will derive from hearing you make a good long talk which will permit me to appraise instead of compelling me to apologize."

Fine for Lumbago.

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

BA-HA-NI

TRADE MARK

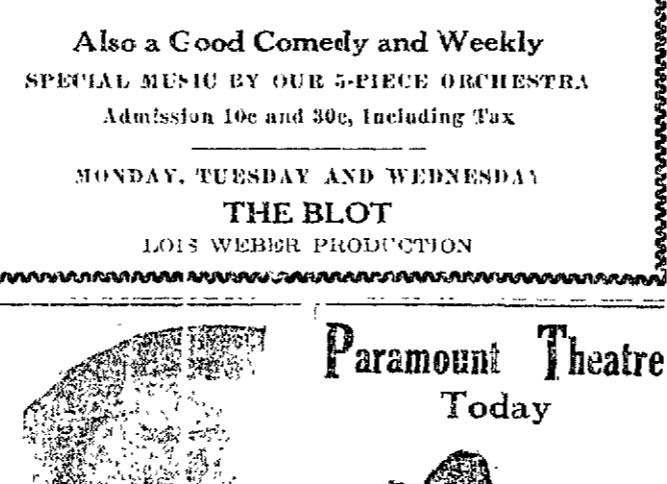
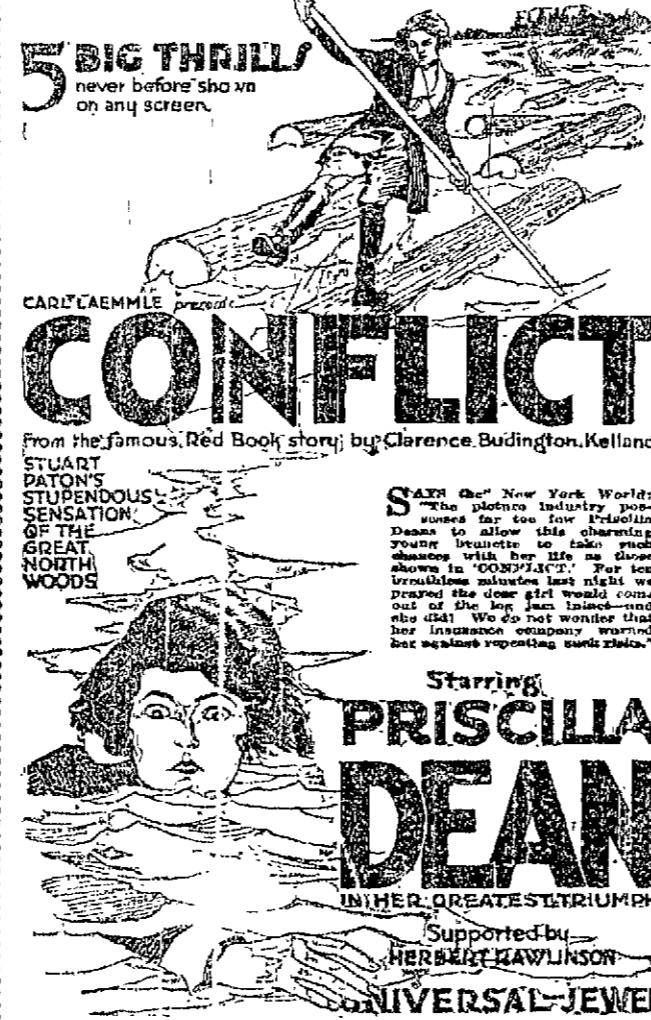
For sale by leading drug stores, such as Connellsville Drug Co., 130 W. Main St., and W. H. Bissell, Pittsburgh at Apple St.

Hunting Drugs & Co.

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Soisson Theatre

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday



For 40 years, says Dr. Carter, I have been prescribing Marsh-Root for kidney and bladder sickness on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

If you are tired, miserable, tortured with nagging backache, lameness, aching, dragging pains, subject to dizziness, headaches, swollen skin, puffiness under your eyes, a tendency to rheumatic pains, and bladder disorders, look to your kidneys. Don't wait. Get your health back while you can. Drink lots of good, pure water and start at once taking Dr. Carter's marsh-root prescription No. 777, liquid or tablet.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of results guaranteed. Recommended and sold to the Connellsville Drug Co., C. Roy Betz; and

Salv. La Chimia 209 North Pittsburg Street.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

A Mighty Pre-Inventory Sale

All Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Reductions 25%, 33 1/3% and 50%

Sale Prices Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, January 6, 7, 9 and 10 Only

Just 50 Women's and Misses' Suits Left

Plain and fur trimmed with mink, beaver and squirrel, greatly reduced:

Up to \$19.75 values, Sale Price \$12.75

Up to \$35.00 values, Sale Price \$23.75

Up to \$65.00 values, Sale Price \$49.75

All Women's, Misses' and Children's Knitwear Reduced to Half Price

Sweaters, Scarfs, Sweater Sets, Tams, Toques, Hoods, Sacques, Mittens and Booties just ONE-HALF PRICE. Big assortments in all articles. The sale only lasts four days.

Women's and Children's Outing Gowns and Pajamas

Sale Price 49c to \$1.98

Regular Prices 98c to \$2.95.

Silk and Cotton Kimonos One-Half Price

Japanese and American styles in crepe and silk.

All Women's and Children's Bath Robes One-Half Price

Corduroy, bacon cloth and elderdown. All colors and sizes. Sale price \$1.98 to \$7.98.

THE GREATEST SALE OF FURS

All Fur Coats and Fur Pieces 50% Off

st One-Half Price for Any Coat or Fur Piece in Our Entire Stock of Fine Selected Garments

\$150.00 Sealine Coat	\$75.00	\$495.00 Hudson Seal Coat	\$247.50
\$254.00 Australian Seal Coat	\$125.00	\$755.00 Beaver Coat	\$297.50
\$395.00 Australian Seal Coat	\$197.50	For Chokers and Scarfs	\$3.48 to \$125.00
		Regular price	\$6.95 to \$295.00

Special Notice

Exceptional Values in Waists and Blouses

We have just received reliable information that the raw fur pelts have advanced from 25% to 50% in the past 30 days, which means that the furs we are offering to you are much less than wholesale prices will be the coming season.

All other blouses reduced.

Entire stock reduced 20% to 50% One big lot of silk and cotton waists, up to \$10.95 values. Sale price \$3.98.

One big lot of hand-made blouses at ONE-HALF PRICE.

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